

FAIR COLLECTORS.

Atlanta's Collecting Agency Composed of
Fourteen Young Ladies.

SOME OF THEIR EXPERIENCES GIVEN.

Miss Kate Early, the Manager, Talks
About the Agency and Her Inter-
views with Customers.

Bill collecting may never be reduced to
science, but is progressing very rapidly in At-
lanta.

The latest thing in the collecting field is a
Retail Merchants' Collecting and Protective
Agency, conducted exclusively by young
ladies.

The manager is Miss Kate Early, who has
associated with her thirteen bright and pretty
girls.

It is really amusing to see the look of aston-
ishment and subsequent annoyance that
spreads over the faces of some of the
boys "hunted" timidly by these fair
creatures. The other day one of the
prettiest but shrewdest girls connected
with the agency walked into the business
house of a well-known firm and, being met
by the manager, who doffed his Dunlap with true
politeness, she asked:

"Is Mr. Black Ink, the bookkeeper, in?"

"Yes, ma'am; come back," was the courteous
reply.

Mr. Black Ink, who was at the desk, on
hearing his name called, looked up, and at the
sight of the fair inquiring creature, quickly
walked out, blushing slightly as he cast his eye
at his boss, and in order to make things easy
made a regulation bow and commenced:

"Ah, good evening, Miss—er, I believe I
met you at—"

"No, I regret to say I have not had the
pleasure of an introduction," came the re-
sponse, in soft, pleasant tones, as the bright
blue eyes scrutinized closely the figure before
her, to see what effect her presence was having
upon him.

"But I assure you, I am glad to know you."
As she said this, she fingered from among a
large collection, a tailor bill, and continued
her remarks thus:

"I am representing the Retail Merchants'
Collecting and Protective Agency, and I
have a bill here against you from
Mr. Dull, Scissors, the tailor,
which I thought I would drop in and collect
as I was passing. It amounts to—dollars."

The young man looked first at his boss and
then at the little witch, as he felt she must be,
in front of him, and began:

"Well—er—yes—I believe—I—how much do
you say it is? Why certainly I ought to
have—"

"That's all right; no apologies not necessary.
You just pay me part of it, if you are not pre-
pared to settle the whole bill, and I will call
again."

"Yor—er—why certainly. Mr. Cashier just
gave Miss Collector check for \$25 and charge
to my account," said the now thoroughly
wilted youth.

The check was received, and with a cheer-
ful good day and thanks she gently re-
turned it, and then she turned to Mr. Black Ink
wanting to thump himself for
being taken in, and she congratulating herself
on her success.

Yesterday a man with blood in his eye, so
to speak, rushed into Assistant United States
District Attorney Angier's office frantically,
and threw down a circular letter he had re-
ceived from the agency, which in very strong
language threatened to place his name on the
black list of people who are deadbeats and
won't pay their honest debts.

"I want to prosecute a concern for violating
the postal laws by sending such a circular
stuff as this through the mails. Just look at
that, won't you; ain't that a violation of the
law?"

The attorney eyed the circular critically and
frankly admitted that he did believe the lan-
guage was stronger than the postal laws per-
mitted to pass through the mails, and advised
the infuriated man to present it to the United
States grand jury, which will be in session in
a short while.

"I will do it, by thunder. I will do it if it
kills me. I won't be bulldozed in any such
infernal manner by that gang," said the
caller.

"Who is it at the head of this agency?"
quietly asked the attorney of the excited vi-
sitor.

"It is a—woman, and she is good looking,
too, and she knows it, and if she hadn't
been she would have been a good subject for
a corner's jury before this, too," said the vi-
sitor. "I went to the office to whale the life
out of the man that sent me this, but when I
found it was a woman I was so overawed
and that I came up here to prosecute her."

At this burst of confidence the several gen-
tlemen in the office roared with laughter and
teased the would-be prosecutor until he agreed
before he left not to prosecute her.

"I will let it drop," he said, "under the
circumstances, but I swear if she were a
man I would whip her."

Miss Early, the manager of the agency, was
seen in the parlor of the Arlington last night,
and in reply to several questions regarding
the enterprise, said:

"Yes, we are all women, there are just four-
teen of us in the office. The only male attaché
of the office is one seventeen-year-old boy,
but came here last June from Chicago, and took
charge of the agency, and secured my assistants
here in the city. They all belong to good
families, and know everybody, and are well
known themselves. They are very courteous,
and are often threatened with suits, and some-
times even personal violence, but we manage
to take care of ourselves. We have good legal
counsel, and you may be sure we don't lay our-
selves liable."

"But some of the scenes in our office," con-
tinued the young lady, "are really amusing,
and when we send a sassy dame to a party with
whom we have had no previous dealings, they
often get as angry as they can and come to
the office to fight. You would die to see the
look of astonishment when they enter the
room filled with girls. The other day a
man came rushing in over jaunter, porter,
doorkeeper and everybody else. He was the
maddest man I ever saw in my life. He
rushed up to me and asked for the manager."

"I am the manager," I replied, calmly.

"You? You the manager of this infernal
machine?"

"What is your name?" he asked as his rage
seemed to increase.

"My name is Early—Miss Kate Early," I re-
plied, and he quickly looked at the top of the
circular letter, or don, he held in his hand, to
verify what I had said about my connection
with the agency, and as he bit his lip and
turned to go out, said:

"God Almighty saved your life by making
you a woman, instead of a man."

"Without another word, he turned and
walked out, but actually believing I had been
a man he would have killed me, or attempted
it. Oh, we have some rare experiences, but
we are always treated with respect and
courtesy, and you may rest assured we do the
business."

PEELED APPLES ON THE SIDEWALK.

And Through It a Preacher Spent a Night
at the Police Station.

John Williams, a colored preacher of Ander-
son, S. C., met with rough luck before
last.

He came to Atlanta and at the union depot
bought some apples. The divine walked along
parting them on the sidewalk in blissful un-
consciousness of the law. Patrolman Mc-
mahoney arrested Williams for it and to the
preacher's utter dismay, he spent the night in
the lockup.

Yesterday he appeared before Recorder Cal-
houn. His eloquent plea for his liberty over-
came the judge and he was released.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Purifies the Blood,
Makes the Weak Strong.
100 Doses One Dollar.

A BAD DAY FOR STREET CARS.

A Mule Is Killed and a Buggy Torn to
Pieces—Two Cases Made.

There were two accidents on the Consoli-
dated yesterday.

Last night a buggy was standing on Marietta
street near Pine. As the car approached the
horse became frightened and stepped across
the track. The car came rushing along at a
pace of twelve miles an hour, and tore the
vehicle to pieces. The horse was not injured.

A case was made against both mortuaries
for fast running.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

Pushing the Work.—Belgian block is being
laid on Spring street between Powers and Pine
and on Simpson from West Peachtree to Williams
avenue. A large force of men are on each of these pieces
and the work is being pushed forward rapidly.

For a Worthy Cause.—The hand of dimi-
nutive negro children still counts to make mite
on the streets and to attract the attention of the
people. Sherwood, the instructor and man-
ager, complains of the slighting tone of some of
the newspaper notices of his band. He has a
scrupulous of complimentary notices from papers
in the north and west where his band has been,
these showing that the band has attracted a great
deal of attention wherever it has been. Professor
Sherwood, who is a minister of prominence in his
church, states that the funds raised by the band
are for the purpose of aiding in the support of an
orphan's home at Pensacola, and he has the best
credentials. Sherwood is quite a character. He
is a strong, forceful speaker, and has upon sev-
eral public occasions in the north created a sen-
sation by showing that the colored people are
better treated in the south than anywhere else.

Called to Camilla.—Dr. J. A. Thornton was
called by telegram to the bedside of his sister, Mrs.
T. A. Acree, at Camilla, Ga., who is critically ill,
with little or no hopes of her recovery.

Salvation Army.—The subjects for the week
at the Salvation Army barracks, 146 Marietta
street, are: Saturday night, at 8 o'clock, "The
Murderer's Curse." Sunday at 3 o'clock, "Star-
vation Christianity." "What the Times Demand."

Tuesday night, "Golden Rule or God Trick and
Found Abounding." Special meetings will be held
on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 23,
24 and 25, led by Adjutant John Smith, the pre-
siding officer of the district.

A Trio of Distillers.—Deputy Marshal Milton
brought in yesterday Calloway Chastine, from
Dawson; Deputy Marshal Dickey, George Cantree,
of Fannin county, and Marshal Wright, James
Simmonds, of Fannin county, all of whom were
arrested on bench warrants for illegal distilling.

A Young Lady's Illness.—Miss Roberta Rob-
inson, of Kirkwood, was critically ill last night,
and her death was momentarily expected. She is a
young lady of many charming traits of character,
and her many friends hope to hear of her recovery.
She is a sister of Mrs. Jeff Dunwoody.

A Chattanooga Journalist.—Mr. Melvin
Gardner, the sensational writer for The Chat-
anooga News, is in Atlanta. He is one of the
brightest and most capable newspaper men in
Tennessee, and The News is made brighter and
better for having him on its staff.

Filling Up Fast.—The Fulton county jail
will soon be filled to overflowing, if it is not up-
lited in the last two days. Nine moonshiners and
six burglars have been caged in the last two days,
but there is yet room for more.

They Were Examined.—Captain Ang Perker-
son, recently elected commander of the Atlanta
Artillery, and Lieutenant Keeling, of that com-
pany, were examined on tactics yesterday before
Captain Kendrick. He will make his report to
the adjutant general in a day or so.

To Begin Today.—The county institutes will
begin in all the counties of Georgia today.

The Fulton county institute will open at 9
o'clock this morning. The white teachers will
meet in the Chamber of Commerce, and the col-
ored teachers in the basement of the Lloyd street
colored church.

Lilly's Manifesto.—Tom Lilly, the negro who
shot and killed Sandy Curry, about two weeks ago,
has issued a long manifesto to his friends. He
ascribes his trouble to his pistol and whisky, and
says he would not have fired the fatal shot for
\$5,000. Lilly is but seventeen years of age.

An Overcoat Thief Caught.—Patrolman Bran-
nan has done some good work in capturing the
man who stole an overcoat from the National
hotel several days ago. His name is Charles
Holder, and there is no doubt about his being the
right party.

GRANDSON OF A COLONIAL GOVERNOR.

The Death of Dr. J. P. S. Houston, in
Savannah.

Dr. J. P. S. Houston, grandson of Sir Patrick
Houston, governor of Georgia colony, died this
morning from cancer of the stomach. He has been
suffering from this for twelve years. He was
born in Jacksonville forty-four years ago, was
educated at Colonel Johnson's school at Sparta,
and in Baltimore and Philadelphia. He located in
Savannah in 1871, and married Miss Sallie Cum-
mings, daughter of the late Banker Wallace Cum-
mings, and a niece of General Lawton. He sur-
vived him with four children. Dr. Houston was
noted as an eye and ear specialist, and was one of
Savannah's most charitable citizens.

The Funeral of Mrs. Hayne.

The funeral of Mrs. Paul Hamilton Hayne took
place at 3:30 o'clock yesterday from St. Paul's
church in Augusta and the interment in the
Hayne section in the city cemetery. Rev. C. C.
Williams officiated, assisted by Rev. Ellison
Capers, of South Carolina. Mrs. Hayne's brother,
Dr. Middleton Michal, from Charleston, attended
the funeral. Among the many beautiful floral
offerings was a wonderful lyre sent by the Hayne
Circle. It was especially arranged, and attests the
love and respect of the circle named in honor of
Mrs. Hayne's poet husband. The people of Grove-
town, white and colored, sent down beautiful
floral tributes, and all who knew this gentle and
lovable woman are in some way expressing their
sympathy and respect in this sad season. The ac-
tivity pallbearers were Messrs. T. R. Gibson, Audley
Hill, Lyon Martin, William H. Fleming, Wallace
Savage and S. W. Mays, Jr. The honorary pal-
bearers were Major Joseph A. Hill, Colonel J. W.
Avery, Dr. Joseph Hutton, Dr. J. E. Allen, Messrs.
William A. Haggie, I. E. Norvell, C. J. Clifford, C.
W. Hubner, W. F. Eve, Lawton B. Evans, W. D.
Gaillard, C. A. Rowland, John Tilley, and G. A.
Timberlake.

Judge John Colley, one of the oldest, wealthiest
and influential citizens of Calhoun county,
breathed his last at his home near Leary, Thurs-
day night at 8 o'clock, after a very short illness.

THEY WANT TRUCKS.

A Committee from Annapolis Comes to
Another State to Examine Them.

A committee from Annapolis came to At-
lanta yesterday to purchase fire trucks.

It consisted of Mayor James Noble, Alder-
man Newt Reed and Chief of Fire Depart-
ment Ed Bellinger.

They visited the various local companies
and several of the trucks turned out for their
benefit. The gentlemen all expressed them-
selves as highly pleased with the apparatus of
Atlanta, and extended thanks to "Cap" Joyner
for his kindness.

Off the Track.—The Western and Atlantic
switch engine No. 20, running the train from the
Pryor street crossing last evening. No damage
was done and the track was cleared in about an
hour.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa,
a delicious fat-producing drink which does not
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PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY
The Daily, per year, \$6.00
The Sunday (20 to 25 pages), 2.00
The Daily and Sunday, per year, 8.00
The Weekly, per year (12 issues), 1.00
All Editions Sent Postpaid to any address.
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NICHOLS & HOLLADAY,
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Address: CONSTITUTION BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA.

12 CENTS PER WEEK
For THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents for THE DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or 65 cents per calendar month, delivered to any address by carrier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at once.

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The CONSTITUTION can be found on sale as follows:
New York—Brentano's, No. 5 Union Square.
Cincinnati—J. R. Hawley, 102 Vine street.
Washington—Metropolitan Office.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 30, 1892.

A Dramatic Death.

The sudden death of Judge Manning M. Knapp on the bench, while addressing the Hudson county, New Jersey, grand jury, has created a profound sensation.

Judge Knapp had labored earnestly to enforce the law, and bring to justice the officials of the Jockey Club, and the book-makers on the Guttenberg race course. He had been informed, and had read in The New York Herald, the boasts of the Guttenberg outlaws that they owned the grand jury, and that no indictments would be found against them.

This was the state of affairs, last Tuesday, when the grand jury met their presentments. The judge glanced over the business submitted to him, and as he expected found that the race course outlaws had not been indicted. Then, his righteous wrath burst forth. He called the attention of the jurors to the fact that they had failed to indict when the testimony was plain. He told them that this was a government of law, and they had no right to exempt any class of persons from the penalties of the law. He said that the time had been when the word of his court was respected, and its instructions were duly considered. The judge paused and turned ghastly white. He grasped a package containing the testimony in a habes corpus case—testimony which he had told the jurors they could not ignore without violating their oaths.

The jurors shifted their feet uneasily as they felt the burning eyes of the angry judge. The next moment Judge Knapp's face turned purple. He sank back in his chair and his head fell. In two minutes he was dead!

Naturally, this timely death, if it may be called such, has attracted general attention to the alleged violations of law at Guttenberg. The people in their impulsive way have jumped to the conclusion that the race track blacklegs and their friends on the grand jury are morally responsible for Judge Knapp's death, and they propose to make it hot for them. The prospects of the Jockey Club just at present are not very hopeful, and it is more than likely that some of its officials will be landed in jail.

A wave of moral reform in New Jersey may be started by this stroke of apoplexy. It may not be reasonable, but it will be all right.

Causes of Business Failures.

The New York Commercial Bulletin takes up "an analysis of failures" in the last Bradstreet's, and declares that their causes are not sufficiently set forth.

According to Bradstreet, the percentage of the number of failures and of the amount of liabilities due to each cause was as follows:

	1890.	U. S. per cent.	1891.	U. S. per cent.
Incompetence.....	18.0	16.3	12.3	8.4
Overcapitalization.....	6.7	4.7	2.1	3.2
Lack of capital.....	27.9	33.2	26.1	32.0
Unwise credits.....	4.7	4.1	4.2	4.7
Speculation outside.....	5.6	11.2	12.1	12.1
Neglect of business.....	3.6	3.0	1.4	1.0
Extravagance.....	2.1	2.0	1.5	1.3
Overtrading.....	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0
Disastrous competition.....	12.7	16.5	24.3	21.1
Failure of others.....	2.4	2.2	1.0	1.0
Undue competition.....	2.3	1.6	1.2	0.9

Now, as The Bulletin very pertinently says, it is very difficult to distinguish between failures due to incompetence or to lack of experience. The lack of capital spoken of may mean too little for the business done, or too little for the credit risks, and unwise credits may mean unwise for the amount of capital, or unwise for any capital. Speaking roughly, says our contemporary, the figures would warrant the belief that about 64.3 of the failures in 1891 and 67.1 per cent in 1890 were due to personal or financial incapacity; about 14.7 per cent in 1891 and 15.2 per cent in 1890 to fraud or neglect, and about 20.3 per cent in 1891 and 17.4 per cent in 1890 to causes outside the personal competence or conduct of the parties.

But, the point is made that Bradstreet fails to state the number of failures of small firms having less than \$5,000 in the United States alone, although the aggregate for this country and Canada is given. The Bulletin says:

As 86 per cent of all failures were of this small class, if 30 per cent of the liabilities had belonged to the same class, the aggregate of its failing liabilities would have been about \$173,000,000, or more than \$13,000,000 average indebtedness for all firms having less than \$5,000 capital, which is sufficiently improbable to be dismissed without discussion. Or if the same smaller firms averaged liabilities not greater than \$5,000 each, which would be necessarily more than their average capital, the aggregate of such liabilities would be only about \$64,000,000, leaving liabilities of \$109,000,000 for the remaining 1,471 failures or \$88,000 for each, which is also improbable.

But the number of failures having less than \$5,000 is only 1,361, while the number having less than \$5,000 capital is 12,769, whence it might be roughly guessed that the smaller firms had managed to get liabilities exceeding their capital by 40 per cent or more.

It is a curious fact that the number of failures having \$5,000 capital or more is about the same as the number having liabilities of \$20,000 or more. Of course the 1,361 failures having over \$5,000 capital may not have included all the 1,471 firms having a capital of over \$5,000 each, but in the main the list must have been nearly the same. The amount of liabilities of these larger firms, and of the larger firms having either capital or rating of each class, would be a singularly interesting and valuable statement, which it would not be difficult for "Bradstreet's" to prepare.

It will be seen from these imperfect generalizations that the small firms play a very important part in the economics of the country. Until we know something definite about their liabilities in excess of their

capital, the reports of the commercial agencies will fall very far short of being either complete or satisfactory.

None of Their Business.

The lottery in Louisiana may be as bad a thing as its opponents proclaim it to be, but the public meeting held in Boston this week to denounce it was an attempt to manage the local affairs of a state from the outside.

When President Harrison opposed statehood for Utah in his message he admitted that when Utah became a state she would have the right and the power to legalize Mormonism within her borders, without molestation from the federal government. Many lawyers in Louisiana argue that the same holds good, or should hold good with Louisiana and her lottery.

It is true that the anti-lottery men in Boston argue that it is their affair because the lottery draws money from their city. And so it might be said, if we had a Mormon state, that Mormonism drew its recruits with their capital from every community, would not justify the federal government in interfering, and on the same line of reasoning the sale of lottery tickets in Boston does not justify jumping on Louisiana and her chartered institutions.

But the Boston meeting was held for the purpose of influencing public sentiment in Louisiana. The people engaged in the meeting were eager to mind the business of other people—anybody's except their own. All this is impertinent and mischievous. A state has some rights. It can run a lottery at home if it chooses. It can authorize the liquor traffic, and permit the carrying of concealed weapons. It can legalize gambling. It can practically abolish the sanctity of marriage by loose divorce laws. It can do many immoral and impious things, not expressly forbidden by the federal constitution.

This may be a deplorable condition of affairs, but it is so bound up with the essentials of statehood that outsiders have no right to interfere. Louisiana may be on the side of bad morals when she permits the existence of a lottery, but she has the right to be angry with Boston. To put it bluntly, it is none of Boston's business.

Still Slandering Senator Hill.
The Nashville American proposes to be a democratic newspaper. It is printed in a democratic city, and is supported by the patronage of democratic subscribers and advertisers. It seems to be fairly prosperous, and we presume it claims to be the leading democratic journal of Tennessee. Whether this be so or not, The American is of sufficient prominence to feel the responsibilities of its position. Apart from his own personal and peculiar views, the editor of The American owes it to his readers, and to the party which he is supposed to represent, to give perfectly fair and candid reports of democratic movements and perfectly honest and truthful estimates of democratic leaders. This duty grows out of the responsibilities that belong to the editorial function.

In the last number of The American we find a discussion of the "Democracy and the Presidential Nomination." In that article the democrats of Tennessee are told that Senator Hill, of New York, is "a corrupt and dangerous demagogue," "an unscrupulous man," "a contemptible weak and incompetent man," "the master of the vilest organization of toughs and thieves on earth," a man "as utterly destitute of moral principle as he is of political conviction." After making this sinister attack, the editor announces that he will violate the principles of morality and decency by supporting Mr. Hill if he is nominated—a conclusion which strips him of all right to criticize.

There is one important fact, however, to which we desire to draw attention. Every epithet and combination of epithets which we have quoted from The Nashville American have been fished from the sewer of republican partisanship, and the charges that the editor makes and the slanders he utters have no basis whatever beyond the fact that they have been invented by republican editors as a sort of salvo for their sores. These charges have long been in stock. They were employed against Samuel J. Tilden, and they have been used to smirch the character of every honest and capable democrat who has succeeded in routing the republican corruptionists. Their employment by southern democratic editors is something new in our politics, and shows a fatal tendency to today to the mungwump element which has already managed to bring the democratic party to grief in a campaign that ought to have been won.

The Nashville American may prefer Mr. Cleveland as a candidate to Senator Hill, there can be no reasonable objection to that; but the editor owes it to himself and to his party to conduct his opposition to Senator Hill with decency and fairness. To borrow republican slanders and republican epithets for the purpose of besmirching the personal and political character of the most successful democrat of this generation is not worthy of even an editor who announces that he will vote for an indecent and an immoral candidate if the democrats nominate him. Moreover, The American cannot deceive its readers by such tactics. There is not a democrat in Tennessee but knows that there is something more behind the extraordinary victories which Senator Hill has won than mere political shrewdness or the tactics of the ward politician. The art of the demagogue is for a day only. For seven years Senator Hill has scored victory after victory for the democratic party, and the climax of his work was reached when he wrested the control of the state legislature from the republican machine. He has wrought his results in the fierce light of criticism; he has won before the people and before the courts. Every blow he has struck has been in behalf of genuine democracy; every victory he has scored has been in behalf of the democratic party of the nation, on whose success every vital interest of the south depends.

It lies ill in the mouth of any southern democratic editor to join hands with the republican scoundrels in abusing this man, who has never lowered the standard of his party, and we cannot conceive of a more unseemly exhibition of petty spite than that which The Nashville American displays in parading and endorsing republican slanders of Senator Hill. Intelligent democrats cannot be deceived by it, and honest democrats are sure to be disgusted. It cannot hurt Senator Hill; it cannot help Mr. Cleveland; above all, it cannot help the democratic party. It

can accomplish nothing save to satisfy the brutal instinct which delights in abuse.

There is one point in The American's undignified and undemocratic screed which is continually made by editors whose ignorance or prejudice will not permit them to state the truth. Speaking of Hill, The American says: "He betrayed Tilden and Manning in 1877, as he betrayed Cleveland in 1888." Now here is a bold statement made for the purpose of deceiving democrats who have not the facts of the matter at hand. The facts are: 1. That Senator Hill was Mr. Tilden's trusted and faithful lieutenant to the day of his death, his pupil and his friend. 2. That Mr. Cleveland himself has declared in effect that the charge that Hill betrayed him is a slander. The trouble in New York grew out of Mr. Cleveland's leaning to mungwump. He had retained in office in a great democratic city a republican postmaster, and the machinery incident to that position was turned against him. Mr. Blaine, in a speech in New York, showed that 74 per cent of the office holders under Mr. Cleveland's administration were republicans, and he made this telling point: "The campaign cries 'turn the rascals out.' Either there are few republican rascals, or there are not enough honest democrats to fill the offices." The democrats could make no reply to this; the circumstances were against them. Mr. Cleveland to win in New York in 1888; he had only to carry his own city and county—the city of Buffalo and the county of Erie. Yet Harrison carried both, receiving a plurality of 2,000 votes. Last November, Flower carried Buffalo and Erie county by a plurality of 1,280.

These are the facts, and they are serious enough to set democrats to thinking. Abuse and slander of Senator Hill will not help the democrats to win this year. The question then arises, will not be better for democratic editors to make a vigorous campaign against the republican party instead of slandering a democratic leader who has made the party invincible in New York?

It has already cost the country about two million dollars to have peace with Chile. What would a war cost?

AN EXCHANGE says that "a man who fought in the revolutionary war with George Washington has turned up." Such an acrobatic feat as this would do credit to a much younger man.

SPEAKING OF Hill's popularity in New York, the republican Baltimore American says: "Fortunately New York is not the only state in the union." This sentiment fits a republican organ, for the party of corruption is at its lowest ebb whenever Hill gets a whack at it.

THE BRITISH came very near getting poor little Chile into serious business.

MR. HARRISON cannot be counted on as a reliable Pan-American.

THE TIN COLONEL of The Mail and Express still cries aloud for blood.

BY RETAINING his message Mr. Harrison could have cut it up into leading editorials for The New York Tribune.

WAR is a serious business even when it is peaceful. We will now have to pay \$2,000,000 for putting ourselves on a peace footing.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE BILL in the Virginia legislature providing for the appointment of a woman physician in each of the state's hospitals has been opposed on the ground that it is a "freaky notion." The Richmond State Capitalist, a paper which professes to be a "Massachusetts yankee," it is also stated that Miss Hampton, of South Carolina, is studying medicine. Our Richmond contemporary thinks that in view of these facts it is out of order for Virginia to make such strong opposition to the employment of female physicians.

A CORRESPONDENT writes: "One of the most interesting sights along the Rio Grande is to see a regiment of Mexican soldiers taking a compulsory bath. It is only under compulsion that the rank and file of the army ever do bathe, and when the ceremony is in progress one half of the regiment enters the water while the other half stands guard on bank, rifle in hand, ready to shoot down any man who attempts to desert." It is also stated that the men resume their places in line and guard their comrades while they bathe.

THE SHOOTING OF Colonel Hernandez by the Mexicans for failing to capture Garza, was brutal. If we were to shoot, what would become of our soldiers on the Rio Grande?

GEMS FROM GEORGIA.

They Helped Him Out.
Before he got an issue out the preacher came and said: "I know you'll need some copy with an interesting lead."

And thinking that, without it, you'd be somewhat in the lurch, I'll tell you my sermon, "Why I Joined the Baptist Church."

But while the reverend gentleman was talking, in there came another man, who smiled and said his mission was the same.

And he stated: "I'm the butcher—got a shop there, in the bogs. As you'll have to please the farmers, here's an article on hogs."

Preacher, butcher, baker, barber, from the marketplace, the mayor, the judge, the editor, they brought their editorials, and smiling, left them there.

And when the first edition, crisp and glowing, struck the mails, The editor resigned and took a job at splitting rails!

Columbus Enquirer-Sun: "The Southern Associated Press is still in session in Atlanta, but will probably complete the special session in hand today. The meeting is a most important one, and means much in the way of improvement in the telegraphic news service of the southern newspapers connected with the association."

A PROLIFIC HEAD.
Barber—What's in it for me, yer hair, boss? Editor—Hoary! It's my scissors—lost 'em last August! Give her another razor and see if you don't get my ink bottle and oil can!

Some of the Georgia editors are lamenting that the war is over. They are editors who do a cash business and never go on a collecting tour in the rural districts.

A LEADING QUESTION.
They said that it would take a war With Chile or some nation, To put the cash we're looking for In active circulation.

But since 'twas only brag and blow— The war knocked all to smash— Perhaps the question arises: What, now, will bring the cash?

Waycross now has three newspapers—The Herald, The Headlight and The Revival. Editor Sweet is thinking of starting another, to be called Amazing Grace.

Mr. A. M. Williams has retired from The Cleveland Progress and Mr. W. B. Woodward is now editor and proprietor. The Progress is a new paper, but is fast winning popular favor.

Both the Georgia conferences of the Methodist church have appointed the second Sunday in February as "Advocate Day." On this day the pastor and people are expected to make a special effort to extend the circulation of The Wesleyan Christian Advocate, their church paper.

WILL THE LAW GO?

It Is Probable That Counties Won't Tax Railroads.

THE SUPREME COURT HAS NOT DECIDED.

It Is Highly Probable, However, That the Glenn Bill Will Be Turned Down as Unconstitutional.

Will the railroads of Georgia be taxed by counties? Or will they not? Both questions are pertinent.

Wild rumors were afloat yesterday that the supreme court had declared unconstitutional the Glenn law, taxing railroads by counties.

But nothing of the kind is true, since the court does not come up before the court until the third Monday in February, when the Columbus Southern case has been ordered to be reargued.

It would seem from the questions propounded by the supreme court in its order for the reargument of the law to tax the railroads, that the act of the legislature providing for such taxation is not free from difficulties in the way of its enforcement.

It undertakes to provide for the taxation by counties of all railroads whose property is taxable ad valorem, and which have no charter exemptions from taxation. It also undertakes to provide for the taxation by counties of those railroads, the property of which under their charters, which have been decided to be contracts between the state and the railroads, can be taxed one-half of 1 per cent upon their net incomes.

It is contended, however, by the counsels for the railroad that there are two classes of roads, for taxing which by counties the act makes no provision whatever—first, railroads taxable upon their gross incomes, of which there is at least one in the state, the Augusta Savannah, and perhaps more; second, certain railroads a portion of whose property is taxable ad valorem and the balance taxable upon their income.

The contention is that if these two classes of railroads are not provided for by the act, they cannot be taxed under it, and hence, that the law would not operate on all the railroads in the state, and would not, therefore, be uniform as the constitution requires.

Another objection to the act is that it could not affect a railroad taxable upon its net income when the entire tax authorized by the charter has already been taken by the state for State purposes, and the argument is that, if such a railroad as this is, for the reason stated, not liable to county taxation, the act could be waiting in uniformity because it would thus fail to reach every railroad in the state. Aside from these exceedingly difficult and important questions, a number of minor objections are made to the effect that it does not provide for sufficient exemptions from the details in enforcing county taxation, even against the railroad it expressly designates.

After holding the Columbus Southern case under consideration for many weeks, the court, meeting with the difficulties above mentioned, ordered the case reargued in order that more light might be thrown upon the questions involved by the able counsels representing both sides.

Whether or not the act is constitutional and capable of practical enforcement has not been decided by the court, and the question is still open.

In view of the difficulties suggested, it seems probable that the act will not be sustained by the supreme court, but these difficulties are not so serious as they are made out to be by the railroads. The act is a simple one, and its details are not so complicated as they are made out to be by the railroads.

It may be that the court will yet sustain the act now in question, but what is the alternative? Will the railroads be exempted before the court in the way of reaching this conclusion?

The decision will be awaited by both the railroad and the public with great interest and anxiety its importance deserves.

If the case is decided in favor of the railroads, as the probability is made clear above, the state will then have to make a new law of taxes will be taken from the state that would have fallen to it if the law had held good.

The Internal Revenue Again.

An editorial—"Two Trazeides"—taken from The CONSTITUTION of the 28th instant ought to be printed on plates of gold with letters of "free silver" and placed in the house of every democrat and alliance man of this great nation, and remember these and many others at the polls in the year 1892.

We are not for whiskey, but if it has to be, let it be free. If it is a curse, as we believe it to be, then let it be treated as a nuisance and handled in our superior courts. What we are opposed to are these infamous scoundrels who bound down their neighbors like the wild beasts of prey for pecuniary gain.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Every Georgian looks upon the Kimball house as the center of a great attraction, and feels that he has a sort of proprietary interest in the great hostelry. Away back in the interior and far off up in the mountains the Kimball is regarded much as the Colosseum of Rhodes was by the ancients, and as the pyramids are today—by those who have seen the Kimball but not the monuments of the Ramesses. Not a day passes that strangers do not stroll in and look the house over. Last night there were some twenty typical mountaineers, witnesses and jurors in some moonshine case, who mingled with the silk-stained and be-gloved crowd in the lobby. When the strangers got around as far as the Kimball was concerned, they were all novelty to them—the first they had ever seen. After watching it make two or three trips up and down, they drew near to it. Some of the guests urged them to stop in the morning and ride, the court and the crowd thought there would be fun, and a rush was made for the elevator. As the fun was about to close the door, a guest on one of the upper floors touched the button, and the bell rang sharply. The stranger made a break and jumped out. There was a good-natured laugh from the mountaineers as the elevator sailed aloft. They had fooled the city men, and the joke seemed to be on the latter, who did not get the fun they had expected.

There were several good story tellers among the editors who have been in Atlanta this week, but Colonel Cowardin, of The Richmond Dispatch, was the best initiator of negro dialogue. He told one yesterday at the Capital City Club. It was a true narrative of Jack Johnson's testimony in the famous trial of the "Box-William-Abraham's Room-All-Things-Told-Pray-the-Good-Road-Rock-Mo-Soul-Walkings" for hog stealing. Uncle Remus would have taken off his hat at the dialect. Colonel Cowardin is Cowardin. He is the new grand master of the Grand-Grand-Grand of Washington allows to speak without guying. At one of the club's dinners ex-Secretary of State Bayard was called on and he began by saying: "In 1892 the dinner interrupted with shouts that he was going too far back. Mr. Bayard began again: 'There was once a man—' 'Name the man!' yelled the diners and it was some time before he got an opportunity to proceed in peace. When Colonel Cowardin was called up he caught his hearers at once and had quiet.

Mr. Bascom Myrick, editor of The Times-Recorder, passed through Atlanta yesterday on his return from a flying trip to New York. He was told that it was colder there Wednesday night than it had been since the blizzard of 1888.

Frank O'Brien, of The Birmingham Age-Herald, and the rich, royal Irishman of Alabama, made about as many friends in Atlanta during the press convention as any one of the guild. Frank

O'Brien's name in Birmingham is at the top of the pot, and with those who know him over the country is equal to the very highest and hardest occasion. Sober, pleasant and happy, he always adds friends to his list wherever he goes.

Frank McClung, of The Knoxville Tribune, that paper older than the Tennessee hills, is one of the promising, rising young men of the country. Mr. McClung's fingers take kindly to the Spencerian art, but he was blessed with a head realizing the value of a dollar more than the meter of a line. Naturally he took to the business end of The Tribune shop, rather than to the editorial floor. He finds a good man for the editorial work, and then he sets about to find the pay for his line.

It is useless to say that Mr. McClung always finds that pay.

"General General Mosby" tell a very exciting story of a duel that came near being fought by General Longstreet and General A. P. Hill, during the Virginia campaign, said Colonel Ed. Angier, a great admirer of Longstreet's valor, yesterday, and as he spoke he leaned against the cigar stand as if it were himself for the telling of a clear, very clear war story.

Several listeners gathered about him. "Mosby says," the colonel went on, "that the General's Mill was fought and won almost exclusively by Longstreet's Georgia soldiers. A paper published in Richmond, called The Richmond Examiner, gave a very extensive description of the battle, but gave all the credit to General A. P. Hill, who was also in the fight. The paper gave the Georgia general and the Georgia soldiers no praise at all. Longstreet's adjutant called his attention to it with a vehement protest. The men were all agreed that after winning such a hard-fought battle they should be robbed of their rightful claim to the victory. Longstreet ordered his adjutant to reply to it officially in the same paper, which he did. General Hill wrote to find out who it was who had stamped his account of the battle as false, and Longstreet, somewhat provoked, wrote on the back of Hill's letter that he, himself, did it. This, with the manner in which it was given, caused Hill to send a challenge to Longstreet, which Lee's old war horse was quick to accept. Everything was being arranged for the fight when General Lee heard of it and rushed in upon the scene and commanded Longstreet to desist or he would send him from the army. Longstreet said he could not withdraw his acceptance of the challenge until the challenge itself was withdrawn. The men were all agreed that after winning such a hard-fought battle they should be robbed of their rightful claim to the victory. Longstreet ordered his adjutant to reply to it officially in the same paper, which he did. General Hill wrote to find out who it was who had stamped his account of the battle as false, and Longstreet, somewhat provoked, wrote on the back of Hill's letter that he, himself, did it. This, with the manner in which it was given, caused Hill to send a challenge to Longstreet, which Lee's old war horse was quick to accept. 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THE LATEST WRINKLE

A Garden Club Quite the Clever Thing for the Women.

IT OUGHT TO BE A GREAT MOVEMENT.

How the Women of Georgia Propose to Help Their Husbands Live at Home. Nesbitt Favors the Scheme.

The very latest wrinkle among the enterprising and progressive housewives of Georgia is the organization of garden clubs.

The dear women have watched their husbands reap the advantages of farmers' clubs too long to remain in the background, and now they are beginning to put their heads together for the purpose of consulting among themselves upon gardening. They see that upon their frail shoulders and in their fair, delicate hands rests much of the responsibility of raising home supplies, and at this time, when reform is abroad in the south, looking to some means of living exclusively at home, while the farmer is threatening to plant less cotton and more food supplies, it is a commendable spirit on the part of the women, not only in the country, but in the cities as well, to bring the garden out for all it is worth.

There has been much said already about the plan of organizing "before breakfast clubs," which was started in north Georgia by Mrs. W. H. Felton. Another turn is given to the situation now by the organization of a woman's garden club among the energetic housewives of Athens.

Colonel B. T. Nesbitt, commissioner of agriculture, is in receipt of a communication from members of the club asking that a department be opened in his office for garden clubs, and that these clubs be granted the same recognition as the numerous farmers' clubs of Georgia. The women are dead in earnest, and it is safe to say that garden clubs are certain to be the "fad" now among the women of Georgia.

The chief purpose in view in the organization of these clubs is to awaken a deeper interest among the women in the plan of garden clubs, and bringing them to watch and superintend more vigilantly their hired gardeners. It is not easy, indeed, to hire a gardener who will assist in the plan of garden clubs, and they will carry it out to a blooming success, too, before the spring gives way to summer.

The Commissioner with the Ladies. If there was nothing else of merit in this scheme than the mere fact that the dear women of Georgia had conceived it, "Gallant Bob Nesbitt," as his old friends call him, would be very apt to be on their side, as the colonel has always been a lady's man of many taking parts.

But, the commissioner finds much merit in the plan, and is inclined very correctly to regard it as a great movement—a movement that carries much meaning with it to every household represented in such a club.

The commissioner has expressed himself as more than willing to give the ladies' garden clubs, wherever they may be started, as much recognition as he has always given and will continue to give the various farmers' clubs in Georgia.

The members of the Atlanta Garden Club have had their names enrolled on the same footing with the farmers' clubs in the national department of agriculture at Washington, and Uncle Jerry Nesbitt, commissioner, will send out to them each season samples of the latest varieties of garden seeds for experiment and improvement. In this way the garden club member of the club could be made to fairly bloom "like golden herbs," under the manipulations of scientific culture.

It cannot be denied that this is a great movement. It ought to be taken up all over Georgia. There is no reason in the world why the gardens of Georgia shouldn't be a great means of supporting their owners through the spring and summer months. They can be made to do much towards a satisfactory solution of the great question that is now troubling the farmers: "How can we live at home?"

Nothing equals Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for all cases of sore throat, coughs, colds, etc. All pains are speedily dispatched by the use of Salivation Oil. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Throat Diseases commence with a Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cents.

"Throw physic to the dogs," and use Angostura Bitters. If you desire good digestion, and a healthy appetite. Sole manufacturers, Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

With Paws and Claws, with Wings and Stings this popular line of juvenile by Palmer Cox, for sale by John M. Miller, opera house block, Marietta street. dec12 1m

What Do Unitarians Believe? Unitarian tracts and papers sent free on application to the Secretary of Newport, Rhode Island, branch of Woman's National Alliance. nov25-dm 3c

Blank Books and all office supplies at John M. Miller's, Opera House Block, Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga. jan10 1m

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All Eyes Fitted with these famous Glasses at 12 Whitehall street. Headquarters for the United States.

They CANNOT BE BOUGHT AT YOUR RESIDENCE, as they are NOT PEDDLED. Every pair warranted. jan28-dw bet rm

Bill App's new book, 250 pp., striking illustrations, elegant binding, etc. All his best writings are in this book. If you want to know what you want to do, read this book. The Constitution. dec20 1m

Diaries for 1892 at John M. Miller's, Opera House Block, Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga. jan10 1m

PERSONAL. I HAVE a handsome assortment of etchings, engravings and water colors, and the finest stock of picture frames in the State. Sam Walker, 10 Marietta street. oct22-17

WINK TAYLOR is now running the Southern in Chattanooga. jan28-dw

Blank Books and all office supplies at John M. Miller's, Opera House Block, Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga. jan10 1m

You would not suspect it from the taste; there is cod-liver oil in Scott's Emulsion. It looks like cream; it is like cream. Cream is bits of butter covered with something else—you do not taste the butter. Scott's Emulsion is drops of cod-liver oil covered with glycerine.

Cream is an easier food than butter, because it is in bits. Scott's Emulsion is cod-liver oil made easy; the drops are invisibly fine; they do not resist digestion.

Will you read a book on it? Free.

Scott & Bowers, Chemists, 133 South 5th Avenue, New York. Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

YOUR LAST CHANCE.

Today Will Wind Up the Great

FIRE INSURANCE CLOTHING,

26 South Broad St., Between Alabama and

Hunter Streets, Atlanta.

Come today, as it is positively the last day of this great sale of clothing which has taken the people of Atlanta by storm. A dollar's worth of clothing for 35 cents; at many places a saving of 65 cents on every dollar's worth purchased. This little had to many clothing men, but convince yourself and come and judge for yourself before it is too late, as today is the last day of this sale, positively. A few of the many bargains you can procure: \$4.50 buys a suit worth \$12; \$6.50 buys a \$20 cheviot suit; 35 cents buys a \$2.50 pair of pants; \$1.65 buys a \$5 child's suit; \$8.00 buys a \$30 overcoat; \$9.50 buys a \$35 Prince Albert suit; \$10.00 buys a \$40 Prince Albert suit; \$11.00 buys a \$45 Prince Albert suit; \$12.00 buys a \$50 Prince Albert suit; \$13.00 buys a \$55 Prince Albert suit; \$14.00 buys a \$60 Prince Albert suit; \$15.00 buys a \$65 Prince Albert suit; \$16.00 buys a \$70 Prince Albert suit; \$17.00 buys a \$75 Prince Albert suit; \$18.00 buys a \$80 Prince Albert suit; \$19.00 buys a \$85 Prince Albert suit; \$20.00 buys a \$90 Prince Albert suit; \$21.00 buys a \$95 Prince Albert suit; \$22.00 buys a \$100 Prince Albert suit; \$23.00 buys a \$105 Prince Albert suit; \$24.00 buys a \$110 Prince Albert suit; \$25.00 buys a \$115 Prince Albert suit; \$26.00 buys a \$120 Prince Albert suit; \$27.00 buys a \$125 Prince Albert suit; \$28.00 buys a \$130 Prince Albert suit; 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